

# SEDALIA WEEKLY BAZOON.

VOLUME 19.

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## GANG OF DESPERADOES.

Making A Bad Reputation For  
Doris & Colvin's Circus  
—Two in Jail.

Doris & Colvin's circus has made a bad reputation throughout the State of Missouri by permitting a band of thieves, bums and thugs to follow after them. Several towns in the state have suffered considerably through the people having their pockets picked and their houses robbed while absent at the circus.

It seems that these fellows had filled up with thugism within an ace of bursting, when they first struck Sedalia and only needed a small excuse or an extra glass of beer to start them going.

They failed to find a Sedalian to get into a brawl with, and from appearances it seems that they agreed among themselves to have a free-for-all fight. They had one, and the only trouble was that they didn't stop as soon as they wanted to, perhaps. At any rate, they came very near sending one or two of their companions into the other world without ceremony. There were four that did the hard slugging, and when Officers Jim Gossage, Mooney and Prentice went to arrest the gang, two of them, who are well known as "Big George" and "Menagerie White," slipped away and could not be found.

The other two, James Beecher and Charles Wade, made a desperate effort to do likewise, but were finally taken in after a strong resistance. One of them threw a rock at Officer Gossage, missed him and then attempted to pull a revolver on him, but the officer was too quick for him, and had his seven-shooter under the desperado's nose before he was aware; quickly bringing him to a halt. The officers took the two to the police station, where they were locked up Friday night, to await trial before Justice Blair yesterday morning.

They pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of resisting the officers, but in the eyes of the court the testimony showed plainly that they were guilty, and his honor gave them a thirty days sentence in the county jail. When this sentence expires they will be taken before the criminal court in November, to answer to the charge of assault with intent to kill, which has already been launched against them. Marshal Jackson and Officer Gossage were expected to return from Lexington on the branch at 10:35 last night, but failed to materialize, from what cause no one can surmise unless the desperadoes were sharp enough not to follow the circus to the above village.

## Too Much Whisky.

Last night, about 12 o'clock, Nora Belmont, who has rooms over the Pearl saloon on Osage street, was taken suddenly and violently ill. The first intimation that a Bazon reporter had of her illness was that she had attempted suicide by taking morphine, but that thought was soon dispelled when he entered the room and saw by the smiling countenances of her associates who were around her bedside that such spells with Nora were nothing unusual. However, the girl was suffering intensely, and at times it required the strength of three men to hold her in the bed. One of her associates said that her lover had forsaken her and had left the city to get married and that she had complained all day of having the "blues" and had been drinking considerably, which was the cause of her attack of spasms.

Medical aid was summoned and at last accounts Nora was sleeping the sleep of the peaceful.

## Closed Last Night.

The Eunice Goodrich troupe closed a week's engagement last night. The company is a meritorious one, and do all they say they will. At the matinee yesterday Master Charlie Ite drew the watch advertised to be given away. Of course Charlie is proud of his ticker he was so very lucky to get.

At the evening performance, a gentleman named Taylor, of East Sedalia, held the number that won the gold watch.

## A Robber Caught.

Taylorville, Ill., October 8.—Detective Hogan, of the Wabash railway, arrested and placed in jail, yesterday, John W. May, charged with robbing the Wabash depot at Stonington. He is also wanted for robbing a store at Grove City.

## GRINNELL'S SUCCESSOR.

The Discussion of Some Plan to  
Make a Satisfactory Set-  
tlement of Democrat-  
ic Troubles.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—President Cleveland's visit here last Wednesday has evidently done much to soften down the asperities hitherto existing between the rival wings of the democracy of Cook county. Although a lively spirit pervades the convention which assembled this morning, the proceedings so far have been of a much more harmonious character than was anticipated.

### NO SERIOUS BUSINESS

Yet has been done, nor has the convention decided upon what course to take with regard to the nomination for county commissioners. Some of the delegates are in favor of nominating a straight ticket, including the names of fifteen county commissioners who would constitute the entire board. The election of a state's attorney to succeed Judge Grinnell, who won fame, and his election to the bench by his

### FIRM AND ADMIRABLE PERFORMANCE

of the duties of that office, under the most grave and trying circumstances, will in some measure influence the results to which the convention may be led. Judge Gary, like State's Attorney Grinnell, is a democrat. Each in the respective and exalted public stations occupied by them throughout the troublous times of the revolt of the anarchists

### WON THE SUPPORT

of the community at large, without regard to politics, and could no doubt be their own successors. Mr. Grinnell having been elected to the supreme court bench in recognition of his devoted services, desires to see his valued assistant, Frank Walker, succeed him in the State's Attorney's office, while a strong demand is made that a republican successor should be appointed. On the settlement of this vexed matter will depend the final action to be taken by today's convention, as to the constitution of the next county board of commissioners.

## A Contractor's Sudden Death.

St. Louis, October 8.—At a few minutes before 8 o'clock last night the inanimate body of a man was found lying on the pavement at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Chestnut streets. The body was removed to the city dispensary, where Dr. Steinmetz stated that death had resulted from heart disease. The body was removed to the Morgue. Later it was identified as that of J. H. Mincke, a gravel contractor, 60 years old, who had resided with his wife and a number of children at 1729 Chouteau avenue. The deceased was well to do and well known, and Mincke Station, on the Missouri Pacific railroad, is named after him, he owning a vast amount of land in the vicinity.

## The Younger Dickens.

London, Oct. 8. Charles Dickens, son of the great novelist, will embark to-morrow for his long contemplated trip to the United States. He will make an extended stay in Boston, where he has a large circle of acquaintances and friends, but before returning will probably journey across the American continent.

## Army Organization.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—The recent session of Supreme Legion, Select Knights, A. O. U. W., the Committee of Army Organization made an elaborate report, setting forth a plan in detail for the formation of the Grand Legion into regiments, brigades and divisions, prescribing the uniforms for the various officers, etc. The report was adopted with the amendments that the law governing army organization should have no binding force upon any grand jurisdiction until said jurisdiction had decided to adopt it; that the said organization shall be of no expense to the Supreme Legion unless so decided by a two-thirds vote of said body; that the staff officers shall wear no uniform other than such as prescribed for the rank that he actually holds; that the color of the coat and pants remain as now, black and where a stripe on the pants is used it shall be a narrow gilt cord, and that baldric be dispensed with, leaving it optional with the Legions and officers to wear it. A committee of three was appointed to prepare new secret work and report at the next session, the committee to be at no expense to the Supreme Legion.

This order grows wonderfully rapid, even keeping up in numerical increase with the parent order of the A. O. U. W. However, it is not yet more than one-third of the A. O. U. W., but expects to reach a large membership. It is probable that next year it will be separated from the A. O. U. W., so far as the admission of members outside the latter order is concerned.

## A Bride's Sorry Experience.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—A petition for divorce was filed Friday in the circuit court by Mrs. Louisa Neal against Henry Neal. They were married on the 12th of October, 1886, and Mrs. Neal's dream of happiness in wedded life was soon dispelled, for she alleges that in less than two months her husband left her and afterward circulated the report that he never intended to live with her again. Soon after the marriage she states that he developed habits of drinking and dissipation; that he neglected his home and sought the society of fast women, and failed and neglected to render his wife any support. Mrs. Neal also alleges that her husband whipped her repeatedly, and on one occasion she became unconscious from the effects of his brutality, and that upon another occasion he gave her such a severe whipping that she was confined to her room for two weeks.

—At the recent annual meeting of the Maine Woman's Suffrage Association only three women were elected to official positions, the remaining seven ranging in importance from president down being filled by men.

## A JAR MYSTERY.

A St. Louis Saloonkeeper Finds  
a Pair of Human Hands  
Preserved in Spirits.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—Considerable excitement prevailed at C. Herold's saloon, southeast corner of Sixth and Market streets last night, when a barkeeper discovered a pair of human hands in a jar behind the bar. A large number of customers who were in the saloon at the time turned their eyes toward the now frightened barkeeper, who was as white as a sheet, and was looking with amazement underneath the counter. When asked what was the matter, he picked up the jar and placed it on the counter, calling out for every one to come and look for themselves. An examination revealed the fact that the jar contained two human hands preserved in alcohol. It appears, according to the barkeeper's story, that about four weeks ago, a young man, well dressed, came into the saloon and after drinking a glass of beer, asked permission to leave a package, which was done up in paper, behind the bar until the following day. Days rolled by, and as no one came for the package, the barkeeper yesterday resolved to open it and see what it contained, and with the above result. Police headquarters were notified, and the patrol wagon was sent to the saloon and removed the jar and contents to the morgue.

## In Honor of the President.

Kansas City, Oct. 8.—A beautiful time card is being prepared by the Kansas City and Council Bluffs railroad to be used in the special train which will bring the President and Mrs. Cleveland to this city. On the outside of the card beautiful colored portraits of the executive and his wife. The inside of the card has the number and distances of the different stations, and the time of arrival and departure printed beautifully in gold and silver letters.

## A Chicago Suburb.

Lake View, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The committee in favor of the annexation of the newly incorporated City of Lake View to Chicago have been making a pretty active canvass to-day, and at to-night's meeting it is expected decisive steps will be taken with regard to the adoption or rejection of the scheme. The opponents of the annexation project have been invited to meet with the campaign committee of twenty-five, and the various points urged in favor of and against will be fully discussed at a mass meeting of the residents.

## "Ten Little Indians"

Kansas City, Oct. 8.—Governor Charles Robinson, the free-soil champion and first governor of Kansas, and present superintendent of Haskell Institute, the National Indian school at Lawrence, Kas., is endeavoring to complete arrangements to bring 200 drilled uniformed Indian boys with their cornet band of twenty instruments to Kansas City next Thursday to participate in the grand parade.

## Y. M. C. A.

Kansas City, Oct. 8.—President Cleveland will lay the cornerstone of the new building of the Young Men's Christian Association in this city next Thursday. The building will cost \$100,000 all of which is subscribed.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—C. W. McClure, of Peoria, Ill., for fifteen years an engineer on the Central Iowa railroad, has arrived in the city to take charge of the Union Depot Railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. McClure has been an active worker in the railroad branch at Peoria, and comes to his new position with experience and ability.

## Seriously Injured.

Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 8.—A train in switching on the Wabash railroad, this morning, backed over a transfer wagon upon which a young man by the name of Jansen was loading merchandise into kindling wood and bruised young Jansen up pretty badly, although not fatally injuring him.

## The Supreme Courts.

Washington, Oct. 8.—[Special.] The United States Supreme Court will not meet next Monday morning. More than ordinary interest will mark the proceeding of the approaching term, as it is well known that an early application will be made by Gen. Roger A. Pryor to obtain a stay of execution of the seven condemned Chicago anarchists. Should the court grant a writ of supersedeas, permitting a hearing of the testimony as to the alleged violation of the federal law during the anarchist trial, tending to vitiate the verdict, it will take more than three years, in the ordinary course, before the arguments on the petition can be heard. There are now no less than twelve hundred cases ready for the court to begin on, as soon as it assembles, and every year an addition is made to this number of accumulating and untried cases.

## Will Smoke it Out.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—As a result of a conference between Superintendent Nash, of the railway mail service, and the national board of health, instructions were sent to Division Superintendent Turner, at Atlanta, that all mails from Tampa were to be fumigated at Lakeland. Cuban and Key West mails by the steamers Mascott and Olivette, as soon as those steamers can be communicated with, are to be delivered at Trabue, instead of Tampa, and sent by rail to Lakeland. Postal clerks are to make the run only to Lakeland instead of to Tampa, so that the yellow fever scourge may not spread. The postmaster at Tampa has been apprised of the instructions sent to Superintendent Turner and instructed to employ more help to fumigate the mails. If necessary the fumigation of the mails at Lakeland will be under the directions of the national board of health.

## Patriotic Resolutions.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 8.—A noteworthy action and one which will be applauded everywhere by Americans and frowned upon by anarchists, in reference to the principles of patriotism and loyalty in the public schools, was taken by Erwin Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, of this city to-night. Capt. George B. McClellan, of the Channahon Camp, who was present, made an address in which he said he thought the first lesson in arithmetic should be upon the number of stars upon our banner, and the art of their addition and multiplication, and that the first lessons in orthography and grammar should be to know how to spell the nation with a big N, and to parse and analyze union with state rights as a subordinate clause.

Prof. Wm. Roberts, of Joliet, introduced the following resolution which passed amid applause.

### THE RESOLUTION.

Resolved, That we, the sons of soldiers of the republic, declare anew our allegiance to the principles for which our fathers fought and died. Our free institutions, preserved for us by their sacrifices, we will ever strive to perpetuate. We recognize in popular education the only means of preserving this blessing for ourselves and our posterity. Therefore we pledge ourselves to ever aid, uphold and defend that institution so dear to the hearts of the American people—the common school. We see in that force which has made a nation of liberty loving people, which is preserving and purifying our social and political life, which makes Americans of the children of foreign-born among us, which is in truth 'the peoples' college,' the corner-stone of the American republic, the sheet-anchor of our liberties, and we ask the teachers in the school of this city and all over our beloved land to seek to make the children loyal to our country and its institutions, and faithful citizens in every relation of life, to lead them to emulate its heroes in their devotion to liberty and to reverse the memory of its martyred dead, so that they may grow up lovers of freedom, and in the hour of need our country's defense.

## PROHIBITION.

### A MAJORITY FOR LOCAL OPTION.

Linneus, Mo., Oct. 8.—The local option election took place in this (Linneus) county yesterday. The result is entirely satisfactory to the temperance people. Half of the precincts are in and show a majority of 534 in favor of the law. The county will give 800 majority in favor of the law. Locust Creek township, the home of Judge Burgess, who declared the law unconstitutional, gives 107 majority in favor of local option.

### NO SALOONS IN STEELVILLE, MO.

Steelville, Mo., October 8.—The local option law went into force yesterday in Crawford county. The proprietor of the principal saloon, "Blind Tiger," is in jail serving a seventy days' sentence, and there are no open places of sale known at the county seat, and none of the drug stores appear to be selling.

## Plead Guilty to Train Wrecking.

Bellville, Ill., Oct. 8.—In the Circuit Court yesterday August Gahr and Joseph Fraze pleaded guilty to indictments charging them with having attempted to wreck a train on the Illinois and St. Louis Railroad, near west Belleville, on the night of April 14, 1886, during the great railroad strike, by drawing spikes from several of the rails. Judge Wall took the matter of fixing their term of imprisonment under consideration and will pass sentence after the trial of William Ward, who is also under indictment for being concerned in the same affair. Ward's trial will take place in about two weeks.

## Tackled the Wrong Man.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—Last evening, while Police Officer Harry Wilson, in citizen's dress, was returning in a Cass avenue car from the Fair Grounds, two young men who sat near him took him for a farmer. One of the men held the officer's hand while the other tried to work off a valuable ring, Wilson playing asleep all this time. After they found that the ring fitted tight they gave up the job, but when the center part of the city was reached renewed the work. The officer sprang to his feet and knocked down the fellow who was working at his finger. Then the thief was arrested, and when taken to the Four Courts gave his name as William F. Reimer, and a salesman by occupation.

## Sunday Law in Lawrence, Kan.

Lawrence, Kan., October 8.—Mayor Geo. J. Barker in his instructions to the City Marshal in relation to enforcing the Sunday law, over which there is a good deal of excitement here and other cities in the state says: "Hotels, restaurants, street railways, livery stables, and the sale of drugs, medicines, provisions or other articles of immediate necessity do not come under the provisions of ordinance No. 153, entitled 'An ordinance concerning the desecration of the Sabbath.' Neither are the publication and delivery of newspapers included in the provision of said ordinance; but this shall not be construed to allow persons to keep stands for the sale of newspapers open on Sunday nor to allow the crying of newspapers on the street on Sunday. You will please see that said ordinance is enforced in all other respects, and if necessary, you can put on additional police on Sunday."

## Secretary Fairchild Requests Custom Officials to be Economical.

Washington, D. C., October 8.—Secretary Fairchild has issued a circular letter to custom officers in which he says: "The condition of the appropriation for defraying the expenses of collecting the revenue from the customs demands that the business of the several customs collection districts be transacted with the strictest regard of economy. It is therefore directed that officers having the authority to nominate persons for appointment in the customs service and the disbursement of public funds shall make such recommendations to the department as will cause the least possible expenditure consistent with a prompt transaction of public business."

## World's Championship Games.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—The Detroit club have already won the championship of the League, and after finishing their season today at Indianapolis leave for St. Louis to-night. They will arrive in the morning and witness the Cleveland game at Sportsman's Park. Manager Watkins will bring twelve men with him, headed by Fred Dunlap, including big Brothers, Capt. Hanlon, Hardy, Richardson, Deacon White, Ganzel, Getzoin, Twitchell, Jack Rowe, big Sam Thompson, Charlie Bennett and Pete Conway. They will make their headquarters at the Lindell. President Stearns, of Detroit, wired President Van der Ahe yesterday that Getzoin and Bennett would be the Detroit's batteries for Monday and Tuesday respectively. The Champions will have Bob Caruthers and Doc Bushong in the points on Monday, and Dave Foutz and Jack Doyle on Tuesday. The coming games are exciting greater interest than any games ever played in St. Louis, and every seat and all available space at Sportsman's park will no doubt be occupied. The admission will be 50c, and 50c extra to the grand stand.

### AT DETROIT.

"Every seat in the immense pavilion at the Detroit park has been sold for our game in Detroit on Wednesday next," said President Van der Ahe yesterday. "The people there have gone fairly wild over the series, and now that we have two games they want at least that number there. Of course, since our schedule is arranged up to Oct. 25, we cannot accommodate them, but they are paying pretty big money for seats at next Wednesday's game. The admission there is \$1, and reserved seats 50 cents extra. President Stearns telegraphed me that late purchasers bought the early birds out for \$2 to 5 per seat. Without question the attraction will be the greatest ever seen on the diamond. The impression seems to prevail that because the Detroiters are a lot of slugs that they will clean up the earth with our boys. Well, they'll find Caruthers and Foutz are as skillful and scientific pitchers as they ever met in their lives. Yes, I think we'll knock their weather eye out."

## A Railway Engineer's Sentence.

El Paso, Tex., October 8.—Something over a year ago a passenger train on the Mexican Central, south bound, came very near running over a drove of burros, but the engineer pulled the whistle, rang the bell, and put on the air breaks, which scared the lazy burros. On reaching Chihuahua the fireman was oiling up, and noticed a Mexican on the pilot. To the great surprise of the fireman and engineer it was discovered that the Mexican's head was crushed and the pilot was covered with blood. The engine had run into the poor victim, who was guarding the burros, and lifted him to the pilot.

### THE CREW ARRESTED.

The engineer, fireman and conductor were arrested and taken before the court, and the engineer was held in large bonds. Afterward the bonds were reduced, and finally another and higher court cut the bonds down to \$300 and the matter remained in that shape until very recently. Jim Burnett is the engineer's name. He continued running an engine up and down the road until the strike, when he went out with the strikers and came to Paso del Norte. He came over to El Paso once or twice, and his friends urgently requested him to stay here and settle with his bondsman. This he considered unnecessary and continued to go across the river. The last time he went over he was arrested, tried and a few days ago given ten years in jail.

## Catholics and Secret Societies.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 8.—A correspondence of some interest to Catholics who are members of secret societies has taken place between a priest of this city and Capt. Wartman, Grand Dictator of the Knights of Honor. The subject under discussion was whether, when a member of the Knights of Honor who was also a Catholic died, the omission of the burial service prescribed by the laws of the order would jeopardize the payment of benefits to the wife or children. Capt. Wartman's reply is very explicit. He says that the burial service of the Knights is used only in cases where members or their friends have not expressed any desire to have another substituted. He is sure no lodge would think of interfering in the event of another form of Christian burial being desired.

## Convicts Pardoned.

Jefferson City, Mo., October 8.—Gov. Morehouse yesterday afternoon pardoned two men out of prison—James Wisdom and Wm. Bates. Both pardons were made on the recommendation of the prison physician and the Board of Inspectors, each of the men being very low with consumption, and in each case they have but a few days left for this world. Bates is from Carroll county, and came here for ten years, in 1885, for murder in the second degree. Wisdom is from McDonald county, where he was convicted in February, 1885, for murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged on the 17th of March, 1885. This sentence was commuted by the governor to a life term in the penitentiary.

## Coke Troubles.

Scottsdale, Pa., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Today Wm. Miller and Benjamin Miller, leaders of the strikers at the Fair Chance coke works, entered suit for libel against Bliss & Marshall, of Uniontown, the operators of the mines. A week ago the boilers at the works named were blown up by dynamite, and Messrs. Bliss & Marshall publicly asserted that the plot was concocted at a meeting of the Miners' and Laborers' Amalgamated association, and that the Millers were leaders in the scheme. The miners are indignant, and are considering whether to call out the workmen at two other coke plants operated by Bliss & Marshall.

## Missionary Convention.

Fulton, Mo., Oct. 8.—The great Missouri State Missionary convention of the Christian church will be held next week at Fulton beginning Monday and lasting four days.

## NO COERCION.

A New York Evening Paper Discusses Telegraph Matters of Moment.

New York, October 8.—[Special.]—Under the heading "The Rules of Gould," the Evening Sun says editorially this evening:

"The establishment of the Western union in the undisputed monopoly of so great and valuable a public service as the telegraph, will not be reviewed with either content or resignation by the public. The distrust of Gould and his associates, and the suspicions that attach to their method and practices, are too profound and too well rooted in the public mind, to admit of such men being accepted as the trustees of a

### GREAT PUBLIC SERVICE.

We should not be prepared to entrust Mr. Gould and his colleagues with the administration of the postal system of our country. It would imply, in the public estimation, a grave calamity; and yet his administration of the telegraph is likely to be much more prejudicial to public and private interests than his administration of the postal system could possibly be. It is a long lane that has no turning, but it may as well be understood now as later that the government of the United States

### SHALL NOT ACQUIRE

the telegraph of the country, that no machine work of Mr. Gould and no opposition of individuals, public or private, will ever black-mail and coerce the people of this country into consenting that the Western Union shall be unloaded upon the government, and there will be independent telegraph, too.

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

### BOND PURCHASES.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The Treasury bond purchases under the recent circular were closed at 4 o'clock today, \$13,376,000 in all having been bought GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY.

Ex-Secretary Manning's bank, the Western National, of New York, was today made a government depository upon the deposit of \$25,000 of the bonds.

### THE CROW INDIAN TROUBLES.

War department officials do not fear any serious trouble at the mountain agency, if the Crow Indians are treated prudently, and Gen. Terry's action in ordering the troops to confine themselves, for the present, to the protection of life and property at the agency, is regarded at the department as meeting the case so fully as to leave no room for instructions from Washington. It is felt that a war of large proportions might be

### CAUSED BY HARSH TREATMENT

of the Indians, or an attempt to arrest those who have been fractious, merely as an exhibition of authority. Experienced army officers are the more concerned over the possibilities of an extensive outbreak in the northwest from the nature of the change that has come over the country. It has been confidently predicted, they say, that when

### THE SUPPLY OF BUFFALO

and other game has exhausted. The Indians would be forced to abandon the war-path permanently, because they would have no means of obtaining an adequate food supply when off the reservation. But in place of the buffalo, has come cattle, covering the plains in such numbers and so well distributed, as to furnish a practically inexhaustible commissary.

### THE NORTHERN INDIANS

are fully aware of the existence of these favorable conditions. It will require very prudent treatment to keep them within bounds. In the present case, however, it is believed that if the status can be maintained on the reservation until the arrival of an inspector familiar with Indian character, the difficulty could be easily adjusted and peace maintained.

## George Gould Denies the Story

New York, Oct. 8.—The statement in a morning paper to the effect that Robert Garrett, referring to the absorption of the B. & O. Telegraph lines by the Western Union, said "It's no trade, gentlemen," caused considerable talk to-day. Mr. George Gould did not believe that Mr. Garrett was correctly quoted.

"Although the collateral has not been turned over," he said, "the agreement has been signed and is in our possession. There is no Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph now, as their wires are a part of our system."

Mr. Gould also denied the statement in the same article that the Baltimore & Ohio owned Mr. Garrett personally between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

Mr. W. B. Somerville, of the Western Union, was authorized to say that Dr. Forvin Green did not believe the story.

### GARRETT HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

Baltimore, Oct. 8.—A dispatch was received by a banker here to-day, from Robert Garrett in reply to an inquiry if he would fight the sale of the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph. The reply was: "I have nothing to say."

## Catching Lake Trout.

Madison, Wis., October 8.—This is good fishing weather and the president and his companions have gone fishing on Lake Mendota. A steam launch conveyed them to the lake where they went to the fishing grounds in boats. The only public event expected to take place to-day is the reception this evening. The crowds have disappeared and with the exception of banners, arches and Chinese lanterns, the town wears its ordinary aspect.